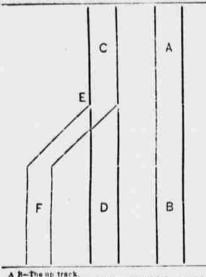
THE PATAL COLLISION THAT ROUSED A SLEEPING SWITCHMAN.

Ingineer Quackenbush's Last Signal Given as His Train Shot upon the Siding - The Care-less Switchtender's Flight - A Brakeman's Beath-Several of the Passengers Injured.

At five minutes before 6 o'clock yesterday norning Clark Bogert threw open the Pen Horn switch on the New York, Lake Ecie and Western Railroad to let a freight train run on a siding. This switch is two miles beyond the western terminus of the Bergen Tunnel. It is one mile beyond the Columbia Rifle Range, and two miles this side of Secaucus, which is six miles from the Jersey City river front. Although the track to which the train was switched is called a siding, it is two miles long. and freight trains are usually run on it to the mouth of the Bergen Tunnel. There were other freight cars lying on additional side tracks, which were to be drawn away by the comotive in the course of an hour, so that this train was left standing on the siding with the caboose about 300 feet from the switch.

The next train to come down the road was the passenger train which started from Hillsdale at 5:21 A. M. This is a train on the New Jersey and New York Railroad. That road uses, under a loase, seven miles of the New York, Lake Erie and Western tracks at this part of the road. The train was due to pass the Pen Horn switch at 6:12 o'clock, and it was on Switchman Bogert knew that he had just seventeen minutes in which to close the switch, and he did not hurry. There is, beside the switch, propped on the steep embankment of the railroad, a worn-out, truckless passenger car, to shelter the switchman and other employees of the road. A number of these employees are employed by the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad at this busy point. The rain was driving through a dense fog, that covered the salt meadows, and Bogert sought temporary shelter in this car. He sat down and fell asleep. Conductor George S. Gillett was dosing in the caboose with James Debevoise, a brakeman, and several others, waiting for the morning to break through the fog.



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Ave miles an hour. There were no signal lights attached to the switch, and if there had been Engineer David Quackenbush could not have seen them through the fog-laden atmosphere. He had the main down track. Nothing was to be in his way, and no switches were to be open. He had nothing to think of but to make his trip on time. His engine was the New City. No. 3. Behind it rattled two cars, one of them an ordinary passenger car, and the other a smoking car with a freight compartment. There were about twenty passengers in the two cars, for the most part mechanics and employees of New Y-rix merchants on their way to the city.

Engineer Quackeobush, Fireman Garrett Voorhis says, sat on the high side seat, with his hand on the steam walve, looking ahead through the window of the cab into the mist. Fireman Voorhis was stiting on the other side of the cab. On time to a second, so far as can be assertained, the switch was open when he was eight or ten feet from it. The first intimation that the conductor or the passengers had of peril was awarning whistle to. "down brakes." Whether the engineer saw the turned signal, or whether his stracticed eye cought the opening in the tracks about of him will never be knowled, and almost at the siane in the system of the could be a second to firm will never be knowled, and almost at the siane in the strain was solved. There are indidications that the engine was reversed. How little it could be slowed, with 300 feet from a rate of twent-five miles an hour, any one can readily judge. Possibly Quackenbush would have jumped for his life had he seen the rear of the freight train standing there, 300 feet ahead. The brakes were put on and the train was slowed. There are indidications that the engineer and trains and thumbering lower to the fire and sould for his life had he seen the rear of the freight car in the same in the

After the shock the passengers rushed pell meil out of the cars into the driving rain. Some escaping steam was mingling with the fog and must that hung over the swamps, and from the wreeked freight cars arose a bright light that shone out in the discusses. The sinttered caboose and freight car had caught fire, either from coals from the engine furbace or from the stove in the caboose and the dry and aplintered wood burned forcely, despite the heavy rain. Franks test some one might be caught in the wreek, and so in danger of being burned, the train hands quickly put out the caught in the wreek, and so in danger of boing burned, the train hands quickly put out the fire with water from the swamp. Fortunately, no one was philoned in the wreek. Quackensush and Debevoise were dead, and Voortlis was the only other man dangerously hurt. The dead bodies were quickly taken from the wreek, carefully laid in the smoking car, and covered with coats. Voortlis was also placed in the smoking car, and his wounds were dressed as well as possible.

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While the men were thus engaged Bogert, the switch man, appeared among them. Immediatory afterward he was discovered changing the switch appearently with the design of concealing his neglect.

"He deserves hanging!" "String him up to a telegraph pole!" Lynch the rascal! were some of the exclamations heard; and then a rush was made for Bogert. With pallid face the switchman turned and ran at full speed across the tracks and out over the swamp. In a minute he was lost sight of in the darkness and log, and the angry pursuers returned to the week.

Word was sent to Jersey City and a wracking Word was sent to Jersey City and a wrecking train was sent out at once. Superintendent Hasbrouck of the New Jersey and New York road and Superintendent Hill of the New York was sent to Jersey City, and Voornis was sent to St. Francis & Hospital. His injuries were not as serious as nad been supposed, and he was able in the afternoon to go to his home in Rivers Edge. The wreck was quickly cleared away. The tracks were not injured, and it was found the only damage of any account had been done to the locomotive of the passenger train and the enboose and first and second care.

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arrest.
Queckenbush was a young man, was married, and he lived at Hillsdale.

Last evening Chief Murphy learned that Bogert ived at Closter, N. J., and he sent Detective Hutton after him. At a late hour the detective had not returned to Jersey City.

CAN A LUNATIC TESTIFY?

Judge Lawrence Denies a Motion Offering the

Testimony of Frank Talutor. In the case of Allen F. Hand and others, against Louiza C. Burrows and others, which is one of many actions brought by those who suffered by the failure several years ago of the Atlantic National Bank, through the misconduct of Frank L. Taintor, its cashier, to hold the directors of the bank responsible for their losses, because of the slieged negligence of the bank officials, a motion was made some months ago before Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court ago before Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court Chambers, for a commission to take Taintor's testimony. In several of the suits similar to the present which have been already tried. Taintor was a witness for the plaintiffs, having been brought from the Albary penitentiary by writ of habens corpus ad testificandum.

For a vest past Taintor has been an inmate of the lunaite asylum at Concord. N. H. Judge Lawrence denied the motion, and directed a preliminary inquiry as to Taintor's mental condition, with leave afterward to renew the application. Upon such preliminary inquiry Pr. Bancroff, Superintendent, and Dr. Pierson, assistant physician of the institution, testified that Taintor's memory is accurate; that there is nothing in his mental condition affecting his power or will to testify accurately; that he understands the nature and obligation of an oath, and in their opinion is competent to testify as to the facts in his past life. Dr. Bancroff added: "He believes that whatever he does, or in whatever position he is placed, it is a part of the supreme order of things, and that he can do nothing wrong and incur no responsibility. I should trust his report of his sensations, but should not trust his report of his deductions;" and the Doctor gave it as his opinion that "If a person is a monomaniac he is perfectly capable of testifying on all matters in a court of justice outside of the subject on which his mind is deranged." Taintor's wife said in her testimon; "It think my husband was always an unconscious hypocrite. I don't think he had what I call moral sense."

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Judge Lawrence yesterday denied the motion, sayung: "If the proposed witness is as sane as is claimed by the learned counsel for the pinintiff, he should be personally produced before the jury. He is in the asylum either properly or improperly. If improperly, steps should be taken for his release. But the defendants should not be commeiled to go to trial on the written evidence of a man whose appearance upon the stand and under the ordeal of crossexamination might produce a very different effect upon the jury from that which would result from a mere reading of his testimony. If Tainor is sane, he can be produced upon the trial. If insane, his testimony cannot be received in a court of instice." ceived in a court of justice."
Stephen P. Nash for plaintiffs; C. E. Tracy for defendants.

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY.

A Sample of What Frequently Happens when Neighbors Clash in Court.

Mrs. Maria Drury of 111th street and Third avenue was arraigned in the Special Sessions yesterday on a charge of having thrown boiling water on Thomas McManon, 6 years old. The boy's brother, William, 8 years old, was the principal witness.

You say you are eight years of age and go to school and Sunday school. Now, my boy, what will become of you when you die if you swear to a lie?" Justice Wandell asked.

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"I will go to hell, str."
The boy testified that on Sunday afternoon.
Sept. 19, he and his little brother were slitting on the doorstep of the house in which they live.
The house adjoins that of the Drurvs. The winess heard Mrs. Drurv say to her daughter.
"Annie, bring me that coffee pot," and then he saw Mrs. Drury empty hot water from the coffee pot upon his little brother. The child screamed with the pain. He was taken to a drug store, and found to be budly burned.

Annie Drury, daughter of the prisoner, decied that her mother threw the hot water on the boy.

Was your mother drupk?" Justice Wandell The girl began crying, and said. "My mother

The girl began crying, and said. "My mother never gots drunk."
James Drury, husband of the accused woman, swore that his wife did not throw the water, and that she was not a drinking woman.
In her own tehalf, Mrs. Brury denied that she threw the water on the child.
Mrs. McMahon, mother of the injured boy, showed such bitter teeling toward Mrs. Drury that the Court had frequently to interrupt her. She testified that Mrs. Brury was never sober. A Mrs. Williams testified that she had known Mrs. Drury five years, but could not swear to having seen her drunk.
Mrs. Drury was discharged.

Wardrobes of Gerster and Marie Rose. Every lady will read about the private ward obes, the rare jawels, laces, elegant chapeaux. medals, historical ornaments, rare gems, modern stage toilets, robes de reception, and toilets de visite of Etelka Gerster and Marie Rose, the queens of opera, which are to be fully described in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury .- Adv.

the ballot boxes, or the night that he and Mr. for the requirements of this passionate and

who was willing to talk upon the subject was Superintendent Wailing. He said that President French heard on Wednesday that there was something suspicious about the vote in the Tweifth Assembly District, and it was suspected that there were bailots east there for "William S. Dowd" for Mayor that were intended to be east for William Dowd, the Republican candidate for that office. It was understood that these bailots had been thrown out as defective. President French ordered the boxes brought to the Central Office, and was satisfied that the error or fraud did not exist, at least to the extent suspected.

In the course of the day the facts that were obtained from one source and another were put together, and a story that was generally believed became current.

This was to the effect that a person connected with a newspaper, himself an enthusiastic Republican, saw in the apparently carefully trepared election tables of a morning newspaper figures that gave Garffeld 1,000 more votes in the Twelfth Assembly District than Dowd was credited with. He knew that this was unlikely, and he carried his suspicions to President French, who, with ex-Mayor Wiekham, John J. O'Brien, and others not mentioned, took the law in his own hands, and although the ballots are inefficient as testimony in a court of law, ordered the ballot boxes brought to the Central Office and there instituted an investigation. The books containing the figures from the election returns, the election returns and the ballots were overhauled, and it was soon discovered that the mistake was a clerical one, and arose from putting the total number of votes for Hancock in the Garffeld column. After this discovery the midnight seasion over the ballot boxes broke up, and on the next day Mr. Dowd left for the West to attend to some business that his interest in the election had caused him to neglect.

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A Sun reporter, who obtained these facts from unquestionable authorities, learned that Messra, French. O'Brien, and others were together at luncheon in the Metropolitan Hotel. He sent a hrief message to them, but they returned word that they were too busy to see him.

Col. George Bilss was asked last night whether he would not exthain the mystery of the balliot boxes. 'I cannot,' he said, 'although I know about it; hut you may say that there is no fraud or intended fraud hidden beneath their appearance in the Police Headquarters. It is all a big joke, nothing more, and I should think that those who are the subjects of the joke would explain it, even with the chance of being laughed at; but as they do not, I will not say anything more about it.'

Do you believe there is any doubt that Mr. Grace was elected Mayor?' Mr. Bliss wasasked.

"Well, I won't say as to that," the ex-District Attorney replied, 'but this I will say—that when the difference between the votes cast for the two candidates is as small as it was in this case—a matter of only 1,900 votes, I believe—it is certainly wise to leave no doubt as to the possibilities of error alive. For instance, in this case a newspaper announced Mr. Dowd's name to be 'William Dowd. Banners were raised upon which the initial 'Screept into the name, and the election blanks sent out from the Police Headquarters also bore the inserted initial, Now, I have not seen a bailot thus misprinted, and i don't know of any one that has seen one; but when it is known that Mr. Dowd's name might have been wrongly printed, it might be that in some of these cases Mr. Dowd's name on them, and that the Democratic candidates for Aldermen had tickets thus printed, it might be that in some of these cases Mr. Dowd's name on them, and that the Democratic candidates for Aldermen had tickets thus printed, it might be that in some of these cases Mr. Dowd's name might have been wrongly printed, or some error of the very small majority hi

wholesale fraud in elections in this city for several years. There cannot be under the existing system."

Mr. Bliss saw nothing strange in the fact that the ballots cast in the Twelfth Assembly District had not been destroyed, as the law direct. He said that this is often the case. The wenther was such that there was no lire in which to burn them, and it was easier to stuff them lock in the boxes than to do sway with them. But Mr. Bliss was of the opinion that these ballots thus returned to the boxes were almost valueless as evidence, since there was no proof that all were put back in the boxes they came from.

Chief O'Brien set his clerks yesterday to counting and examining the effective ballots noticed in the inspectors' returns, and their task was finished when the office was closed for the day. A reporter had previously partly examined the returns, with a view to discovering how many ballots were rejected in the Mayoralty contest by reason of defects. He had gones of far as to discover 119 defective votes in three Assembly districts, when Mr. O'Brien ordered the returns taken away from him. The clerk who carried out the chief's instructions said that Mr. O'Brien wanted the returns himself. The cierks, after completing their work, refused to say, how many votes thus discarded were that Mr. O'Brien wanted the returns himself. The cierks, after completing their work, refused to say how many votes thus discarded were found in all the returns. As the inspectors were instructed to take the pain intent for the deed in the case of defective ballots, it is urged by the Democrats that there is no reason to suppose that the ballots thus omitted from the "count are not in reality defective.

Mayor Cooper has complained to District Attorney Phelps that several poli clerks at Thesady's election have not yet delivered their taily lists to the Mayor, although the election law provides that the lists shall be in his offlee within twenty-four hours after the vote is counted.

CLARA MORRIS'S ILLNESS.

Her Fever Broken-Assurances that She will Appear this Evening.

Miss Clara Morris, who was obliged to eave the stage of the Park Theatre on Thursday evening on account of a sudden attack of remittent fever, had her " well day" yesterday, but following the advice of her physician, she remained quiet. Consequently there was no performance last evening of "Article Fortyseven," which without Miss Morris would be like "Hamlet" without Hamlet. Before going to the theatre on Thursday evening Miss Mor to the theatre on Thursday evening Miss Morris had seemed to be in unusually good spirits, and on the way to the playhouse sie chatted gasiy. Just before the beginning of the first act, however, she felt the chill coming over hor. Her husband covered her with a semiskin cloak and wrapped her in shawls, but she continued to get coider. She succeeded in preparing for the first act, and assumed her part. The house was crowded. The audience saw that it was with considerance difficulty that Miss Morris repeated her lines. Toward the end of the act sho was obliged to succumb, and after asking to be excused an left the stage and went to her dressing room. She had drunk a cup of hor chocolate before going on the stage, and when she came off her husband was out after another one. As soon as he returned he sent for Dr. E. C. Seguin of Twentieth street. When the Doctor arrived her chill had turned into lever. As Miss Morris does not appear in the second act some one suggested that perhaps she would be well enough to take her part in the third and finish the performance. But the Doctor, on taking her temperature, and finding it to be 105, advised her to go home. She did so, and the play was stopped, the mannger announcing that the money which had been paid for admissions would be returned.

Her physician assured her that her fever would be broken up by to-day and that she would be able to play this evening. Accordingly "Article Forty-seven" is announced again for to-night, which is the last of the engagement. ris had seemed to be in unusually good spirits

In Chaumont, N. Y., "Uncle John Dingman, aged 102, who raised the village Hancock and English first amid great enthusias u.m. the early part of the cam-paien, voted for district. He was a the long Democrat, and is said to have been build-ned by one H. Copely.

Red merino undershirts, \$1; white 50c. 75c. \$1 each. Six dress shirts to measure for \$8. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand st. also 379 Sixth av., 3d door above 23d st.—4ds.

AMUSEMENTS.

and in Brooklyn, to be crowded. In the latter

city Mme. Gerster sang Lucia on Thursday

evening with great felat before an immenaudience, and one that was quite as generous

and enthusiastic as those that she has in this

a scale to fit Mile. Valleria's abilities.

Academy here.

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THE PERIL OF TWO LADIES. The Italian Opera Senson-" Alda." Mr. Mapleson has evidently won public BORNE AT BREAK-NECK SPRED TO WARD M'COMB'S DAM BRIDGE. confidence, for his houses continue, both here

Stopped a Runaway Team-A Bold Dash that was Just In Time to Prevent Disaster. A very exciting runaway occurred on city, and last evening the performance of "Aida" brought together a full house at the Wednesday afternoon at Jerome avenue, near Casa's Hotel, which would probably have re-sulted most seriously but for the brave conduct The cast gave promise of a performance of of William J. Husten of the mounted police, an officer well known for his many deeds of more than usual excellence and interest. It comprised Mile, Valleria, Miss Cary, and Signors courage. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Tyrrell of Morris place, Morrisania, were driving to the Campanini, Galassi, Novara, and Monti: and Park in a landaulet drawn by two horses which yet, even with this apparently admirable dishad never before been driven together. One of tribution of parts, there was something lacking. the horses, on account of a sore mouth, was In the first place, the prima donna was not up to the mark. No one can'hear Mile. Valieria used without a bit, and to this the runaway is in a large measure due. At first the span went along smoothly, but gradually the bitless horse became unmanageable, frightening the other, and as the bill which runs down to McComb's Dam bridge was reached they were entirely beyond the control of the coachman. Down the hill dashed the infusited animals at breaknesk speed, with the conchman pulling at the reins for dear life, and the indies sereaming at the top of their voice. Help help! We're Rilled! We're killed!" Mrs. Parker made repeated attempts to jump from the carriage, but was restrained by her more composed companion. The cries of the ladies attracted the attention of Officer Husten, who was near by, and he rushed to the resue just as the feam was vesting toward a dangerous guily at the right. Taking a firm grip on the night broke, he nearly succeeded in stopping the animals, when suidenly a tug on the reins by the driver almost pulled the officer from his seat and loosened his bold. Away flow the horses at a furious rate. It was only for an instant. Again the officer seized the animals, and by a tromendous effort brought them to a stop just as they reached McComb's Dam bridge. The ladies were assisted from the carriage, thoroughly prostrated by the fright, and escorted to the piezza of Conrad's Hotel. Mr. Richard Keily, President of the Fifth Avenue Bank, placed his him to their residence at Morrisania. Those who witnessed the affair say that it threatened to be one of the most serious accidents that have ever occurred on the avenue. There was much driving at the time, and had the team dashed across the bridge, where there is hardly space for two carriages to pass, it is difficult to tell what might have been the result. Many compliments were paid to the brase officer and to the coachman for remaining so pluckly at his post. used without a bit and to this the runsway is in a large measure due. At first the span went without being conscious that he is listening to an unusually gifted and refined singer. But it is not every good singer that take every soprano rôle. Verai out the Aida on much too large charming style and method do not at all suffice dramatic rôle. It needs an amplitude of voice dramatic role. It needs an amplitude of voice and a sweep and dignity of action that she does not possess. Very often the music runs too low for her voice, and discovers the weakness of the lower tones, and at times her delicate organ is completely overpowered by the fulness and sonority of the concerted music. She strives in vainte stem such a tide of according Verili sets in motion. Nor, with her curious and ever-halting stage walk, does she bring to the rôle the freedom of action that it

How Officer Husten of the Mounted Police

THE ADVANCE IN READING.

curious and ever-halting stage walk, does she bring to the role the freedom of action that it calls for.

Another drawback was that Campanini was not in his best voice, and those bright, spiendid tones that have so often rung out with the greatest effect in the striking and marrial melodies of this opera were greatly missed. And yet, though the cold under which he evidently still suffers subdued his voice, it did not subdue his accustomed spirit, all of which he brought to the interpretation of his heroic role.

Signor Novara was the High Prical. It is impossible to understand how a singer who had done so admirably in Mephistopheles should acquit himself so poorly in this character.

Miss Cary and Galassi were in fine voice, and the drawbacks of which we have spoken by no means prevented the representation from being a very excellent one. For there is a magnificance about this opera, a largeness of effect, a wealth of sound, a splendor of scenery, and a dignity in the inuse itself that makes it one of the most interesting and exciting of modern works. Light lyric voices are lost in it, but the fine swing of the martial music, the double band, tone on the stage, and one in the orchestra, the stirring choruses, and the slaborate concerted music and spectacular effects, all give a momentum to the work that carries it triumphanity along. And this was the case last vening. To this result Signor Galassi greatly contributed, we have always regarded his Amonaro as one of the most notable impersonations that can be seen upon the operatic stage, and certainly his acting and singing last evening confirmed that view. PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- Reading Railroad stock went up 27% to-day, and sold at 25% during the sessions of the Exchange. This special buoyancy was mainly attributed to the closing of the agreement for the reestablishmeet of the company upon its old basis. Deferred bond to the amount of \$34,200,000 are to be issued, entitled to interest up to 6 per cent. after the common stockholders A CORNELL STUDENT'S SUICIDE. have received 6 per cent., and when the David Halsey's Melancholy that Caused him earnings excess 6 per cent, in both classes, the to Put a Bullet Through his Head. surplus is to be divided into two parts, one to ITHACA, Nov. 5 .- On Wednesday last the form a reserve fund and the other to be divided between the stock and deferred bondholders share and share alike. A London syndicate, acting through Morton, Ross & Co. of London, will deposit \$2,049,000 as security. The payments for this deferred Issue will be made as follows: \$300 at the time of subscribing, \$400 within thirty days of the allotment, \$400 in stay days after the payment of the second, and \$400 within thirty days of the allotment, \$400 in stay days after the payment of the third installment, with the right to pay the entire samount at once at a discount of six per cent, per annum. At the same time it is proposed to sell \$5,000,000 of the general mortgage bonds at about par, and the combined proceeds will whee out all outstanding obligations. Sales of the stock were made after the adjournment at \$20,. There is a harvest here for more than one. Only a few weeks ago the stock was below 10.

The American committee appointed by the managers of the railroad company to confer with the English Interests, has been composed as follows: J. B. Lippincott, Eckley B. Coxe, Moses Tavor (or a representative to be named by him), Daniel R. Bennett, I. Y. Williamson, H. Pratt McKean, James H. Rogers, Isaac Hinckley, Frederick Fraiey. Thomas Cochran, The committee meets with the approval of Mr. Powell, the agent of the London Bondholders.

The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad Company gave notice that they would pay on Nov. 2, on account, the one-half of the interest of the July compons of the general mortgage bond of the componite of the peneral mortgage bond of the componidated mortgage lean, the Fidelity Insurance and Safe Deposit Company, which on Oc. 18 fided a petition in the United States Circuit Court, through their council along the same date the entire July coupons of the general mortgage deserved serie.

This anonomement was taken exception to be the trustee of the consolidated mortgage lean, the Fidelity Insurance and Safe Deposit Company, which on Oc. 18 fided a petition in the United S form a reserve fund and the other to be divided university and town were shocked by the news between the stock and deferred bondholders that a member of the senior class of Cornell had committed suicide. At about 4 P. M. the police were notified of the discovery of a dead man lying in a field near the fair grounds, and on their arrival found it to be that of a young man. with a bullethole in his forehead, and a revolver beside him. The news was rapidly spread, and the body was identified as that of David Rogers Halsey, a student. The body was taken in charge by the authorities. The Coroner, Dr. E. J. Magan, Jr., called an inquest, which was continued during Thursday and Friday. The evidence obtained shows the following: During the present week Mr. Halsey has been writing letters, among which are some to his father, sister, and brother. According to his custom he retired on Tuesday night at about 9 P. M., and rose earlier than usual. He paid the landlady his bill for room rent, and letton his table a note, accompanied with money, requesting his chum. Mr. Raynor, to pay his board bill. He then went down town, malled letters, went to a store and purchased a revolver, and thence to a photographer and ordered pictures from a recently taken negative. Afterward he went back and countermanded the order for nictures. The last that was seen of him was at about 2 P. M. at the Post Office. The deed must have been committed vary soon after. Testimony was obtained which further showed that Mr. Halsey had for years been troubled with very severe head-aches. He had been noted for his cold, retieent manner and his retiring ways. He was not accustomed to join in any of the amusements which engage the attention of most healthy young men. There was nothing in which he seemed to this any special interest, and althourh he was an attentive student he did not manifest any ambition. He was sitent, slow in action, and distless in manner. He was averse to conversation, and when he did take it seemed to require an effort. Those characteristics had grown more and more marked for months past; his headaches increased in frequency, and his melancholy attracted notice. He stayed in his room almost all the time and seldom went out except to the university. A post-mortem examination was deemed necessary. The course

It is officially announced this afternoon by Mr. Gowen that Mr. Buillit has notified the receivers of the company of the windrawal of his of justion, so far as the payment of one-half interest on the July coupons is concerned.

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room aimost all the time and seldom went out except to the university. A post-mortem examination was deemed necessary. The course of the ball and the ball itself were found. The physicians discovered also that the surface of the brain was more or less congested, and that spots had formed in particular places, which must have prevented healthy action of the brain. The Corner's investigations further show that Mr. Haisey had been worried by anxieties affecting his future. So it is evident that he committed suicide as the result of mental troubles acting upon a discovered brain. The senior class met Thursday and drew up appropriate resolutions and appointed a committee, who last night escorted the remains of the unfortunate Mr. Haisey toward his home at Bridgehampton I. I. On Friday the jury adjourned, without a verdict, to Wednesday next, in the hope of finding more suisfactory evidence of the immediate cause of his action. The affair has thrown a gloom over the entire university. The Staten Island game constables watch the ifferent ferry familines at the island, and as cunners rom New York are about to go abourd of the boat, stop em and search their game bags. When a bird she norm and search their game bags. When a bird shot and of season is found, the gamber is married off to the centrest Jistire, who imposes a flue rancing from \$5 to 15. Two Germans from New York were arrested resolute, and areas and before Jistire Cheey at New trighton. One was fixed \$10 for inviting in his possession a bird kined out of season a married resolution and the colors \$6 for carried a gain without the village income. They were contributed to leave their gains and a luminor dig with the Justice until they procured money to pay the fine. A Robbery that Causes Much Alarm Among

IN FEAR OF CHLOROFORM.

the Residents of Bloomfield.

Burglars are still at work in Bloomfield, N. J. On Thursday night the barber shop of G. H. Ehring was robbed. A pane of glass over the door was broken in or cut with a diamond, and some one climbed in through the hole and

wrenched the lock off of the door. A show-

case was broken, and from it slik handkerchiefs,

were taken. The money drawers were burst open and their contents stolen. The robbers seem to have been chased by some one, as early in the morning clears, slik handkerchie's, and

collars were found strewn along the railroad track toward Watsessing. Mr. Ehring's loss is

about \$50.
The people of Bloomfield are very much

alarmed, since it has been discovered that in the recent robbers of Mr. Scherif's drug store the burglars went into the eding and stole a bottle of chloroform. The bottle held three quarts. This was the only drug that the rob-bers stole from Mr. Scherif. It is feared that they intend to use the chloroform in future burglaries.

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The examination in the case of Philp, accused

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characteristics of the chirography in question, Justice Davis said that whatever inight be the tectionary of ex-

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Commissioner Denel yesterday and mave built, \$5,000 to oppear on the 25th first to answer a charge of having ob-structed and interfered with James Mollon, either the comport's marshale, on election day. Mallon arrested a

man named Salityan in Cherry street on that day, on the ground, it is understood, that he had yeted or effects to yole twice. Addernous Murchly multime who was statically his prisoner away and asked what its was doing Mullen tennanted bast it was now a tip Absertook United States and the Sality of the Sality

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BRIEF MENTION

In the Fourth Ward of Oswego Garfield had 329 votes. Second annual ball of the Society of Lale, Irving fiall neckties, collars, and several boxes of eigers There were forly six fatal cases of dipatheria in Brook. The private view of Mile Bernhardy's pictures and columns one been postponed until Katurday evening ext.

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There was a weak opening to the stock market and prices of leading fancies declined MS 1% \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. There was a partial recovery toward the close of the first board, except for Wabash and Pacific, both common and preferred. Between calls the market was variable, and so continued at the second call, there being then some improvement in Wabash and Pacific, with a large business; but the most conspient out feature was the rise in Reading to 50, against 45 early in the day. The final dealings were at busyant prices, with much activity. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Northwestern preferred, 1%; Northwestern common, 1%; St. Paul common fs; Western Union, %; Reading, 5; Central Pacific, 1%; Delaware and Hudson, K; C., B. and Q. 1; Erle, 1%; Jersey Central, %; Pacific Mail, %; Iron Mountain, %, Declined—Watash and Pacific common, 1%; Wabash and Pacific and Pacific common, 1%; Wabash and Pacific Governments were dull and again lower. The

preferred, 17s.

Governments were dull and again lower. The bonds of Southern States were less active. Business in radical bonds was moderate, but prices were without impertant changes, except in the Intest dealings, when Erts 24 6s advanced. Money on early 23:484 Feent, closing at 28. The dry goods imported at New York in the past week were valued at \$1,228,975.

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Croakers in Wall street are calling attention to the manner in which the election of Buchanan in 1856 was followed by the crush of 1857. In that of Grant in 1872 by the pants of 1873. In that of Grant in 1872 by the pants of 1873. In the theases, they say, the successful party owed its success to the apparent prosperity of the country, and to the lears of the moneyed class that a change of administration would work mischief. Their argument is that business cannot be in a healthy condition when those energed in it are so easily alarmed, and that as soon as the support heretofore given by the Treasury to the stock market is withdrawn, another breakdown may be expected.

The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day (£241,000) was for shipment to America.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed The secretary of the Freesury has instructed the Assistant Treasurer here to receive offers of 6s of 1830 on each Wednesday as beretofore—the offers to be strictly confined to bends of that class; and has authorized him to purchase during the present week those bonds to an amount not exceeding \$1,500,000 at a maximum of 102.75.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$383,173; ustoms, \$799,403. customs, \$799.403.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Land Office in Athanyto-day, it was determined to sell to the Genesee Valley Canal Railroad Company all the interest of the State in the banks and prisms of the Genesee Valley Canal lying between the Eric Canal in the city of Rochester and the village of Mill Grove, in Cattaraugus County, for the sum of \$11.500 being at the rate of \$100 F mile. The State reserves certain rights over such beders and reservoirs as may be determined by the State Engineer.

The Chalanati Southarn Fallroad search in The Cincinnati Southern Ballroad earned in October \$180,675. At this rate its net earnings for the year ending May 1, 1881 will be about \$500,000, which will pay a little more than half the interest incurred by the city of Cincinnati

the interest incurred by the city of Cincinnat, in constructing it.

The transfer books of the Edison Electric Light Company closed yesterday, and will remain closed until Dec. I, for the payment of an assessment of \$40 per share. The amount of the assessment, which is \$150 000, will be used for the payment of ioans made to the company and to defray the expense of further experiments. The experiments have required more time and money than was anticipated, henceday a tooknowledge and advances to meet the unexpected cast. Certificates of indetendances will be issued to the amount of the assessment, and these will be reduced the second that an increase of that amount is a largestly intended.

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A lending Liverpool grain circular ears:
"The grain trade during the post week has been exceedingly firm, wheatin all positions was further improved, and in the principal markets was generally 1s. It quarter dearer, Unigoes were in good demand and advanced proportionately."

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CHAMBIGHARN-SMITH.—On Thingday, Not. 4, by the fier, Thomas S. Hastings, at the West Presbyteriah Church, Charles Chamber alin, Jr., or New York city, to Linita Edith, daughter of the late Cart. Theodore Smith of Smith's Island, Scath Norwalk, Conn.

MARSHALL—HARM TOT.—On Westineday, Not. 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, in attic city, by the Rev. Action Brooks. Thomas Marshall to Mand Wolcots Criswold, dangiter of D. Farish Barliydt, Esq.

SLOUTH—MONTGOMERT—On Westineday, Nov. 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. Guinson, Wilson M. Siecum to Mar L. Lavicia Montgomery, dangiter of James L. Wooller, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

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CHRISTIE — At 192 Gold et. Brooklyn. Nov 4. Mary Elizabeth, into beloved wife of G. W. Christie.

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